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IMMENSE CROWD BIDS FAREWELL TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued From First Page.) board were Captain Archie W. Butts, personal aide and representative of President Taft Colonel A. L. Smith, William Loeb, former secretary to President Roosevelt and collector of the port of New York, and the following invited guests:

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Congressman Cocks, Judge John Proctor Clarke, Justice James A. Blanchard, John Hayes Hammond, George W. Wanamaker, Appraiser of the Port; George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican National committee; William McAdoo, Paul Morton, Charles F. Brouker, Charles R. Norman, Postmaster Morgán, John McIlhenry, B. H. Grav, T. St. John Gaffriey, C. G. Goodrich, Herbert N. Fell, Harry Cornel, Grosvenor Clarkson, Captain E. J. Bourke, Robert J. Collier, John O'Hara Cosgrave, E. P. lier, John O'Hara Cosgrave, E. P. Chalfant, Robert Bridges, Charles A. Anderson, Colonel Lovell R. Jerome, Edward B. Jordan, F. C. Kraake, Ceneral Michael Kerwin, Silas McBee. Tenry B. Needham, George Haven Pullman, John Phillips, E. R. Ridge-vay, Colonel A. L. Smith, Dr. Albert Shaw, James R. Sheffield, H. C. Stu-ert, H. L. Stimson, John A. Sliecher, John Stearns, Richard U. Sherman, Casper Whitney Robert Watshew, W. Casper Whitney, Robert Watchorn, W. Ward, Colonel William J. Youngs, Tamilton W. Mable, Ernest J. Bolt, . J. Howland

H. J. Howland.

The Roosevelt family were up at a wery early hour and the former Presdent came out on the porch to look at he weather before breakfast. All farewells were said within the confinement of the old mansion on Saganore Hill and Archie, the "Infant Tertible" of the family, was the only member of the family to accompany he father and son to the depot. As Archie, Kermit and the Colonel tump. Archie, Kermit and the Colonel jump-d into the carriage which was to take them to the station Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Longworth, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and the other members of the family and the other members of the family as well as the household servants. Socked out on the porch and waved their handkerchiefs in a last farewell. There was no painful leave-taking between the father and his youngest son. "Good-bye, little boy, good-bye," said the Colonel as he kissed the young hopeful and then turned and clasped he hand of the superintendent of Sognatore. Hill who had driven him into lown. "Good-bye and good luck," was his last word to his employe and he started for the depot. Passing Rusin he stopped and patted him on the ide. "Good-bye, good old horse, good hid horse, he was heard to mutter and he animal seemed to join in the spirit he animal seemed to join in the spirit

ettled themselves in their seats, Ar-hie who had apparently forgotten last word, burst into the car and stooped down to his father, whispering a moment and then with a final wave of his hand and a "so long all' he tumped out of the car and down the teps of the car his face as beaming is was the spring sun that was shining down on the station platform. It was p'ain that if he had any regrets hey were simply that he was not go-

they were simply that he was not going along.

Mr. Roosevelt settled back in his hair and started to read a book but he colony of newspapermen who have been camping on his trail since he left Washington were not to be denied and he arose and greeted them with a hearty smile and cordial handshake. After a few of the usual questions had been asked and answered. Colonel Roosevelt turned to the group and said:

"I am somewhat disappointed. I have been waiting for sometime for some one to ask if I had any word for he American people. There is nothing to say and I don't believe there will be, I will probably be gone about fiften months although I don't think I will be gone a year and a half." When old that newspaper correspondents would probably be near him possible. old that newscaper correspondents would probably be near him as far as Mombasa the ex-President then smil-Mombasa the ex-President then smiled broadly. "Well, I hope they fall overboard, that is the rest I can wish
'hem." he grinned. "Let me tell you
something. News on this trip of mine
's going to be everywhere as short as
possible. I certain'y hope that the
newspaper men will not try to come
'nto the interior after me. But then
of course they won't"

of course they won't"
Wh'le this was going on one of the newspaper men was giving Kermit Roosevelt gome advice about photog-apphy in a friendly way explaining the lights and shadows that were apt to prove very puzzling to a new photographer. "By jove that's good stu"," broke in Mr. Roosevelt. "It is certainly well for us to know and will probably prevent spoiling some good pictures."

on the trip to Long Island City Mr.
Roosevelt and Kermit tried to read books but were interrupted by the bassengers who wanted to shake hands and wish them God Speed. The forner President greeted everyone in his usual hearty manner and wished his ompanions a warm farewell.

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This was Mr. Roosevelt's first tr'p through the tunnel though he started the first train on February 27, 1908. He gazed curiously around at the underground station and as soon as he got though the train went direct to the motor box where Motorman Schuharts was in waiting for the signal to pro-

"I want to shake hands with you," said the former President, and the b'g motorman grasped his hand in a sturdy graps. The trip to Hoboken was made in a hurry, all trains having been hustled out of the way of the special by the vice president of the railway who was in charge of the train.

Arrived in Jersey, a quick run was made to the Hamburg-American line pier which was by this time surrounded by a crowd of 5000 persons. He was cheered wildly on his arrival and doffing his slouch hat, he hurrled into the rier and aboard the steamer. His suite had been decorated with

flowers consisting chiefly of roses, the gift of William McAdoo, head of the Hudson Tunnel Company. Until the colonel had been settled in his state-room visitors were kept out, but finally he announced he would see his friends Probably never before has Roosevelt

Probably never before has Rooseveit personally received such enthusiastic well wishes as today. From far and near the crowd had congregated. Numbered in the ranks were politically in a pain clothes men and policement who had been put on the force by the departing former President.

Surrounded by six stalwart policement former President Roosevelt fin-

want to wash sall Monday and Tuesday over hot, steaming tubs and ironing board, send your flat work to us and get rid of the biggest and hardest part of the work.

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As the former President was sighted at the top of the gangway there was remained to restore at time it looked as though more serious mishap must come. Finally the cooler heads managed to restore the cooler head beha'f of the Italian Embassy but was quickly checked by Mr. Roosevelt before he had uttered a dozen sentences. "I have no time for formal speechma'ing," he broke in abruptly, "I appreciate your kindness but have no words to express my gratification. Please send the bronze to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay."

Wild cheers greeted this statement and then Mr. Roosevelt started for the and then Mr. Roosevelt started for the entrance of the gangway to meet a

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big delegation from Pittsburg headed by A. P. Moore, which wanted to pay its respects. Once again the crowd got away from the police and it ebbed and eddied about the pier the weaker ones being overthrown and trampled. However the holiday sp'rit was check-ed and there was no fata'ities. Mr. Roosevelt finally fought his way

aboard the ship again and the police by order of the steamship company closed the gangway and refused to permit any one else aboard who was not a passenger or connected with the By this time the crowd had gotship. By this time the crowd had got-ten beyond all bounds and it was nec-essary to send for the police reserves of Hobelten to keep the people from being kil'ed or forced into the water. When the former President returned to his staterooms he found a delega-tion of his old time associates from Little Hungary there and they greeted him very warmly. Port Warden James Murch joined the party and Mr. R ose-

he had received.

The final farewells were quickly said and then the signal for hauling in the gangway was given. Then the crowd cut loose. "Three cheers for President Roosevelt." came from the leather longs of a big dock workman and they were given with a will. The ship's band was playing its loudest while the band on the tug Timmons was blowing its lungs out. The last to say Good bye to Mr. Roosevelt was Senator Root, Senator Lodge, Secretary Garfeld, William Loeb. J. Cal'an O'Loughlin and General Franklin Be'l. It was just 11:06 as the big Hamburg started down the river. Mr. Roosevelt is stood on the bridge with the captain. his big Khaki overcoat wrapped about the river fishermen that prehis big Khaki overcoat wrapped about him, his eyes flashing and his teeth iglistening in the sun-light. He was shouting a last good bye to the enthusiastic crowd on shore but not one of them could distinguish the words that come of from his line.

The thing is pretty, is sung well, that it is the river fishermen that prevent the fish from getting to the sactress.

It must not be supposed that there is anything suggestive or vulgar in all this disrobing business, for there is who claim that the present closed searnot. The thing is pretty, is sung well, 186 Cannon St. came from his lips.

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All the way down the river the whistles on shore and on river craft were kept going while every passenger craft dipped its colors in honor of the distinguished passenger.

A special message brought to the pier of the Hamburg-American Line before the Hamburg salled, from President Taft was not made public. Enclosed was a gold pencil, a last gift from the President to the ex-President. It was inscribed: "Good luck, good-bye, Taft."

Who is who in Bridgeport?

German Care of Landscapes. Most German states have laws to prevent the disfigurement of landscapes by advertisements. The district authorities are authorized to determine what landscapes, buildings or monuments of historical or artistic value should be protected. Violations of the statute are made punishable by fine, with or without imprisonment. The statute provides against the display of pictures, advertisements or other things calculated to mar or disfigure any especially attractive landscape or detract from the artistic or aesthetic effect of any building or other structure of special importance or as highly prejudicial to any street or part of a city. The alteration of buildings of historical or artistic value may be prohibited by the local authorities, as may the construction of other buildings calculated to interfere with such historical monuments.

Found a Way. A widow of an old Lyceum theater servant applied to Irving for some sort of occupation about the theater where by she might earn a living. Irving appealed to Loveday, his manager,

"There is absolutely no vacancy of

any kind," said Loveday. "Can't you give her a job to look after the theater cats? I think we've too many mice about, not to mention rats." "No," said Loveday, "there are two

women already on that job." "Hum, ha, let me see," said Irving reflectively, then suddenly brightening with an idea. "Very well, then, give her the job of looking after the two women who are looking after the cats." The widow was at once engaged on

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SHAD LAWS NOT TO BE CHANGED

Fishermen Cannot Agree on Excisions and Alterations That Should (Special from United Press.)

Hartford, March 23.—The joint com-mittee on fish and game has decided to report in favor of no material changes in the shad law at present on the statute tooks which makes the open season for shad the six weeks from May 9 to June 21st. This was from May 9 to June 21st. This was passed in 1907 and changed the beginning of the season from March 14 to May 9th in order that fishing earlier than May 9th must not stop the shad from getting up the river to spawn as it seemed had been the case The Connecticut river is the only river in the state where shad run and the result of two years of this short

catch the greater part of the shad be-fore they got into the river at all. The committee at first expected to report a measure closing the tributaries for a term of years to let the shad spawn but finally decided to give the pres-ent law two years more.

"THE NAKED TRUTH" NOT VERY NAKED

IT IS ON CONTRARY LESS SUG-GESTIVE THAN A PROBLEM PLAY AND MORE WHOLESOME.

"The Naked Truth," which is the leading bit of performance at Poli's this week, is really worth seeing. It this week, is really worth seeing. It is not half as suggestive as an ordinary problem play. It is better staged than any of two or three such plays that have been put on in the larger cities this season. Harry Davenport is a pleasing Scotchman, with a fine broad burr. He also has nice knees, less boney than the run of knees, and a fair shape. He needs the knees, because they are uncovered below his kilts. He needs the shape, because. kilts. He needs the shape, because, in the play, the Truth Goddess, snatches away his clothing, bit by bit, excepting the breeks. So of the lady in the case, a buxom, pleasant woman who is disrobed in a most satisfactory

son ought not to have taken from it staged well, acted well and is entire the two months passed in 1907 in which ly and thoroughly wholesome in every they say the Sound fishermen used to

OBrien, of O'Brien and Havel, is a very funny comedian, who gets results without straining. He is the star of a little thing called "The Office Boy and the Typewriter." Some people thought he was as clever as Frank Daniels, to he was as clever as Frank Daniels, to whom as a type he bears some resemblance. Wormwood's circus will delight the children, It has some monkeys that beat the world riding bicycles. Sansone and Delila do a hovel act. Put a girl on a bicycle, poise the bicycle on the end of a broom stick, put the other end of the stick on your chin and balance the whole. When you can do that you will be doing just one of the things Sansone does. Ila Grannon is still a clever little girl. We must have knockabout comedians. The idea that they are funny is a tradition. The tradition is well preserved by Brown and Navarro.

EXPORTS OF GOLD \$5.000,000.

(Special from United Press.) New York, March 23.-American gold s in great demand abroad where the big financial institutions are increas-ing their gold reserve and more than \$5,000,000 was expected to-day. Of this \$250,000 went to Argentina and the remainder to London. Since Jan-uary 1 the gold exports to London have totaled \$16,000,000.

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